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Fight for Stalingrad Rages Kaiser, Hughes

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

Where Hitler Stands

in Germany's Secret Heart

While reading a book the other night I came across a Cartling passage. It was a German's philosophy on why and when a man should become a soldier — and today Hitler would have put the author before a firing squad had he not been dead these two hundred years.

The book was a play, 'Minna Von Barnhelm'' (or, "The Soldier's Fortune"), written by Gotthold Ephraim Lessing, one of Germany's greatest dramatists, about 1760.

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U.S. Planes Deal Jelling Blow to Japs in Pacific

---War in Pacific By the Associated Press

General MacArthur's air wing sent a strong flight of Japanese bombers and fighters limping home with little to show for their big yeekend attack on Darwin airdrove home a new attack yester-day on the northern Solomons in support of the United States Ma-

around Tulagi harbor.

Flying United States P - 40's, the Jarwin defenders met the raiding force at 25,000 feet in what Mac-Arthur's communique described as "a brilliant tactical interception."

When the fighting was over the raiders had lost four bombers and nine Zero fighters - believed to be record knockdown for one day

in the north Australia war zone. The defenders lost not a single P - 40, although they were outnumbered. The 500 - pound bombs which

rice boo - pound pomps which come of the Japanese planes were. The to unload over the target area were said to have kicked up a lot of smoke and dust — but did

One United States flier said he got so close to a Zero fighter that could see the pilot's face under lis red cap. Nip looked mighty wor-ried as my bullets had set his wings afire. I saw him go down

In their own offensive, Allied planes attacked buildings in the wharf area along Buka passage be-ween Buka and Bougainville islands where the Japanese still hold out in the northern Solomons.

There was no new word from the Tulagi area, where United States landing forces were reported earlier to have smashed Japanese gar-s)isons back into the mountains. As the Allied offensive in the Sol-omons kept the Japanese occupied far afield, China's stubborn fightring forces threatened to wrest from the invaders virtually the whole fruits of their summer cam-aign in Kiangsi and Chekiang pro-

Already the Chinese have won back 110 miles of the vital Chekiang - Kiangsi rail line.

They reported today that from the eastern limits of the recaptured ection of the railway they were rolling the Japanese back upon Chuhsien and Lishui, Chekiang air bases which constitute a potential menace to Tokyo.

Another force driving around the south of Poyang Lake, north of the Degment of the rail line through Kiangsi province, was said to have pressed to the gates of Juihung, only 30 miles east of Nan-chang, principal Japanese base in

19 Hempstead Men Drafted

Nineteen Hempstead county men have received notices to report to Camp Robinson September 2, where they will be inducted into the U. S.

they will be inducted into the U. S. Armed Services under selective service law. The list includes:
Willis Allen Salmon, Malcum Mc-lan Putman, Quentin Wheelington, Raphael Samuel Chambless, Troy Ford, David Gilbert.
Robert Morrison Jones, Joe Lee West, George Harold Hartsfield, Joff Davis Maroon, Roy Rickwell Prince, David Kay Anderson, Coseph Earl Yocom, James Polo Liester, Linton Crank, transfer from Pennsylvania.

panied them, the variety of branches they represented, the emphasis on air strength in both men and supplies and the psychological moment of their arrival. The announcement that the vast sea train disgorged new fighting strength on British soil came while London papers were filled with comment analyzing Prime Minister Churchill's recent mission to Moscow and calling last week's battle of Dieppe only a portent of things to come.

N. J. Ramsey, 80, Dies oat Decature, Illinois

N. J. Ramsey, aged about 80, father of W. M. Ramsey, proprietor of the Checkered cafe here, died at of the Checkered cafe here, died at 8:25 p. m. Saturday at his home in Decature, Ill., after a year's illigess. The son left Hope Sunday forning for Decature, where he will attend the funeral services Tuesday.

The clder Ramsey, who would have celebrated his 59th wedding anniversary next November 25, is survived by his widow and three cons and three daughters.

W. M. Ramsey of Hope, Poe L. and Loyal Ramsey of Decature, Ill.; Mrs. Roy Sickafus and Mrs. Cleve Foltz, of Decature; and Mrs. Fred Elliott of Redmon. Ill.

Brazil on War Footing: Seizes Axis Nationals

special precautions against a possible token attack by Axis submarines known to be lurking off this country's long coastline.

Noisy demonstrations which ac-companied Brazil's entry into the war Saturday died down yester-The Harvard Classics editor, Dr. Charles W. Ellot, wrote of Lessing in the introductory note:

"The importance of Lessing's masterpiece in comedy, 'Minna von Barnhelm,' is difficult to exaggerate. It was the beginning of German national drama; and by the patriotic interest of its historical background, by its sympathetic treatment of the German soldier and the German woman . . . it won a place in the national heart from which no succeeding comedy has been lay and the nation was outwardly calm, but the navy and air force stepped up their off - shore patrols — especially in the region of the Natal "bluge", which is only 1,600 miles from Dakar, Africa.

At least four enemy submarines were reported sighted off the coast yesterday and there was widespread speculation that they might attempt to shell some point in emulation of the Japanese submarine which ineffectually bombarded the Santa Barbara area on the United States west coast several months ago.

In Sergipe state, south of Natal, the government demonstrated its awareness of this possibility by or-dering a total blackout of the city of Aracaju, decreeing a 10 p. m. curfew and ordering state police reserves to duty to improve the coast watch. Partial blackouts were enforced clsewhere, 8

national heart from which no succeeding comedy has been able to dislodge it."

The passage that startled me in the play was where Major von Tellheim, a discharged German army offleer, was upbraiding his old sergeant, Paul Werner, for thinking about returning to the Army. Here is the major's speech:

"Major Tellheim: Do not force me to think ill of you, Werner! You have sold your farm, and wish to rove about again. Do not let me suppose that you do not love the profession of arms so much as the wild dissolute way of living which is unfortunately connected with it. A man should be a soldier for his own country, or from love of the cause for which he fights. To serve without any purpose—today here, tomorrow there—is only traveling about like a butcher's apprentice, nothing more."

Our united Nations never have laid against modern Germany so effective a charge as this, written In Rio De Janeiro the bright beams of searchlights swept over the beautiful harbor during the night to expose possible intruders. A desire for closest cooperation with the United States in military and economic matters was evident in official quarters, which obvious-ly were preparing for a long, hard

Informed sources said War Minister General Eurico Gaspar Dut-ra, Navy minister Admiral Aris-tides Guilhem and Air Minister Joaquim Salgado, Jr., already were planning new moves to build

duration under President Getulio

Soldiers May Get to Vote

Washington, Aug. 24 —(P)— The way was cleared for Schate action today on a bill giving service men the wartime privilege of voting by mail in national elections for senators, representatives and presiden-

Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky called absent members back to their desks to answer a quorum call and a weekend compromise eliminated objections which Scnator George (D-Ga) had voiced against the measure.

George meanwhile announced that the finance committee, of which he is chairman, would plunge immediately into the controversial income tax question when t meets in closed session today to begin an item-by-item study of the new revenue bill.

Under the compromise worked rival of stiff anomer American convoy — the greatest yet — with more thousands of fighting - fit United States troops stirred British observers anew today to speculation on a second front.

The size of the convoy, so large the compromise out over the weekend, any members of the armed forces stationed within the continental United States who is eligible to register and meets home state qualifications for voting would be able to vote by absented ballet mailed under supvoting would be able to vote by absentee ballot mailed under sup-

to vote by mail, the bill is designed to simplify the procedure.

George said the amendment re-

quiring that the soldier be eligible for registration were he at home, and that he be otherwise qualifid under state laws, would safeguard state control over voter qualifications.

With the boys and will teach them the boys and will teach them the boys and the boys are the boys and the boys and the boys and the boys and the boys are the boys and t state control over voter qualifica-

He said he believed the bill would open the way for absentee voting for all service men except thos from Kentucky, whose courts have ruled the voter must be present in person at the polls under the Kentucky constitution.

The finance committee, in its

search for funds to prosecute the war, was faced not only with the questions of increased income tax rates and lower exemptions, but also such alternative revenue-raising proposals as a sales tax, previously rejected by the house.

George, who has not ruled out the possibility of even higher rates than those voted by the house, told newspapermen he believd that if the burden were increased, some the burden were increased, some the burden were increased to pressure the six feet, one inch tall geon.

Iteer and he thinks his reject was a stump pretty lean deal.

"Underweight" was the verdict. Eugene, until recently appeared in a circus as 'the human skeleton." He is six feet, one inch tall geon.

Woo the burden were increased, some ton." He is six feet, or provision should be made to pre- and weighs 63 pounds.

As approved by the house the bill proposes to raise about \$6,271,000,-000 in additional taxes over a full year's operation, with corporations contributing about \$2,872,000,000, individuals approximately \$2,640,-000,000 and the rest from miscellaneous new and increased excise gle - handed job.

Americans to Have Turkey Thanksgiving

Melbourne, Australia, Aug. 24 — (P)—The long - range view of this global war already is focussed on the Thanksgiving Turkey situation for United States troops in Australia

The Turkey population of Australia has been found inadequate and arrangements have been made to have a refrigerated cargo ship-ped here from the United States.

Miller Orders **Election Probe**

Little Rock, Aug. 24-(/P)-Attor-ncy General Biddle notified U. S. District Attorney Sam Rorex today he had ordered federal grand jury investigations into alleged election frauds and civil rights violations in the senatorial race at the recent Arkansas Democratic prima-

Biddle said the charges. have been under secret FBI investigation the past several weeks, involved numerous instances of involvd numerous instances of alleged irregularities in the use of poli tax receipts, counting of bal-lots and denial of voting privileges to qualified Negro citizens.

upon the recommendation of the civil rights section of the Department of Justice's criminal division. Fort Smith, Ark., Aug. 24 -(P)

The investigation was undertaken

U. S. District Judge John E. Mil-ler charged a23-man federal grand jury today to investigate reports of alleged irregularities in the July 28 and Aug. 11 Democratic

Asserting that "the right to vote and to have a vote counted correctly is a personal right protected by the constitution," Judge Miller declared the federal conspiracy statue might be applied to any per-son or group benefitting from elec-tion integrals. ion irregularities. He cited as grounds for possible

ndictment for fraudulent certificafraudulent counting 'switching" of votes. He did not The jurist emphasized that his

charge was not directed "at any particular county, any man or set of men." U. S. District Judge C. R. Barry announced Aug. 8 that reported irregularity in Garland county (Hot Springs) at the July "Constellation," which will fly 57 passengers at 30,000 feet in eightbasis of a pending federal probe of the election of the ele

right to exercise control of state elections in which federal representatives and senators are included and the courts have the right to enforce laws in connection therewith," Judge Miller said.

In his 30 - minute charge to the jurors, the federal judge also charged them to investigate violations of other federal laws. R. O. Strough, Fort Smith, was elected

Start Training

ever several ex-grid stars will train with the boys and will teach them

The Army has a "fortified" A fossil imprint of a jellyfish chocolate bar for campaigns, to in the Smithsonian Institution is be used when all other foods are

Two bold and dynamic west coast builders, Henry J. Kaiser and 36-year-old Howard Hughes, put to-

Team to Build

gether their skills and their vast resources today to construct 500 argo airplanes to beat the Axis' ubmarine warfare.

Kaiser is a master shipbulder. He explained his cargo carrier plan to Washington officials recently, arousing national interest. He said e could get men and metals, and ,500 airplane engines a month. Hughes, young multi - millionaire from Hollywood, is an airplane builder, as well as a film producer and world - renowed speed pilot. Hughes owns an aircraft factory in southern California, where he is working also on a secret mili

is working also on a secret miliary project known only as the 'Hughes' design No. 2." He brings a staff of 800 skilled aeronautical and design engineers into the Kaiser - Hughes combination.

Kaiser announced here last night hat he and Hughes, after several days of conferences in San Franisco, had reached an agreement for joint work "on an equal basis, in fulfillment of the most ambiious aviation program the world as ever known.

A spokesman for Kaiser said he shipbuilder was convinced lughes' astonishing a irplane York in seven hours, 20 minutes, and around the world in three days, 19 hours, were made possible as much by Hughes knowledge of air-craft design as by his flying ability. The Los Angeles - New York record, which still stands after seven years, was made in a ship lughes designed himself. In addition to designing

ships, Hughes conceived a huge passenger plane, the "Constella-tion," and before the war contract-ted with the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation in Burbank, Calif., for construction of 40 for use on a Transcontinental Airline, TWA. The cargo planes Kaiser and

York to Los Angeles.

Axis Raiders Shift to South

By The Associated Press Axis surface and undersea raid-

ers in an apparent shift of operations to southern waters were disclosed last week to have sunk 13 more merchantmen to swell to 439 the announced wartime toll of Allied and neutral victims in the western Atlantic area as tabulated

by the Associated Press.
Six Brazilian vessels, four British, one American, one Panananhere in some time, included two hot Springs residents — E. R. Van Landingham and R. H. Cornelison. and off South America with a death toll of more than 640 troops, seamen and passengers. At leat 550 persons were rescued, however.

No sinkings were reported off the U. S. cast coast, where 171 ships have gone down since Pearl Harbor, and none off Canada or in the Members of last season's foot- Gulf of Mexico, leaving the war-Members of last season's 1001-ball squad and new candidates for positions on the team will start training today at the high school it was announced.

Conch Foy Hammons, who is tak-

sence this week, the state publicily office announces. Adkins will spend the next several days visittour of the Marianna Agricultural

1392.50.

Ed F. McFaddin, Hope, nomitour of the Marianna Agricultural Experiment station Thursday.

Flashes of Life

Reports Execution of 35 Czechs, Croats, Slovenes Transport Planes by Nazis in Reprisals

cution of 35 more Czechs, Croats said a "Mobile military tribunal" and Slovenes by the Germans and Italians was reported today with accompanying threats that ten hostages would be killed for each new assault in occupied Creation. assault in occupied Croatia.

The Czech government in London reported that two patriots, Vladislav Brazda of Cersenice and Frantisek Janik of Preory, were put to death for "treasonably favoring the ed by the Gestapo,' The Italians were reported

Reuters to have executed 15 Slovene soldiers in Rome.

A Havas dispatch from Budapest

zove and that all had been executed. The dispatch said all were involved in assaults on officials, including a German officer in ministry of interior in Croatia.

Reuters said 8,000 men between 14 and 50 had been sent to concenenemy, possessing arms and sheltering in their flats persons wanted by the Gestand? one of the strongpoints of Gen. Draja Mihallovitch, the Yugoslav 200 from the Capsian sea, patriot leader, and boasted that sapped by staggering losses, but not one man would be left in Ljubl- yet to be checked, the onslaught in

co mountains 20 miles northwest

of Las Cruces in which seven were killed and two others injured in

Six airmen were killed and an-

other critically injured when an army medium bomber crashed on

a wooded hilltop seven miles south-

plane crash were not immediately

included none from Missouri or

day the indictment of nine compan-

insulated cable to the navy.

The indictment, returned secret-

were submitted by the others as

department said, that the defen-dants made profits of 35 to 70 per

cent on cable sold to the navy.

their own.

Nine Firms

Are Indicted

parachute landings.

China Retakes 25 Known Dead Some Positions in Air Crashes

Chungking, Aug. 24—(P)—Chinese forces have captured Linchwan (Fuchow) in central Kiangsi, sec-By The Associated Press At least 25 and possibly 26 offi-cers and men were killed and three and most important Japanese base others injured yesterday in four in the province, the Chinese high scattered airplane accidents reportcommand announced tonight. ed by army and navy authorities. The navy said 11 men were

Linchwan, on the Fu river miles southeast of Nanchang, main enemy base in the province, has been under Chinese siege for two weeks. United States army planes supported the Chinese been a 12th victim. ground forces in the early phases of the siege. Second biggest disaster was the crash of an army Flying Fortress bomber in the southern New Mex-

The city was captured by the Japanese in June during their drive up the Furiver toward Fukien province. It lies south of the Chekiang-Kiangsi railway, along which the Chinese hithreto have scored their chief gains in a re-markable comeback campaign.

Chuhsien, a Chekiang air base which was the principal objective of the Japanese summer campaign, and Juihung, only 30 miles east of their main Kiangsi base of Nan-ng, were menaced by Dual Chi-

nese offensives.
Under heavy pressure, the Japanese were reported hastily withdrawing along the Chekiang-Kiang-si railway which they gained at heavy cost, and Chinese press dis-patches said the fall of Juihung

was expected shortly.
The Japanese withdrawal from spread belief here that the invadwere pulling large forces out

of east China.

An army spokesman had estimated recently that the Japanese had some 20,000 troops in Lichwan at that time.

A Chinese communique on the fall of the city said it was attacked from several directions by troops which reached its walls at dawn yesterday, charged on into the city, and drove the Japanese out with more than 700 casualties by

Sen. McClellan Spent \$9,563

Little Rock, Aug. 24 —(P)— John ... McClellan certified to the secretary of state's office today he spent \$9,563.56 in his successful campaign for the Democratic senatorial nomination at the July 28 and Aug. Il primaries.

J. W. Fulbright, Fayetteville, nominee for third district congress-

man, listed campaign expenses of Other expense statements included:

J. T. McGill, Bentonville, defeated for 13th district chancellor, \$862.

Ben E. Carter, Texarkana, nomi-Ben E. Carter, Texarkana, nominated supreme court justice \$1,115.
Tom Kidd, Murfreesboro, nominated 9th district senator, \$323.75.
Garner Fraser, Clinton, nominated 14th district circuit judge, \$392.50.

Ed F Mollicuit.

nated supreme court justice, \$4,-Minor W. Milwee, DeQueen, un opposed for 9th dsitrict circuit judge, \$120. Ray Blair, Paris, unopposed for 15th district prosecuting attorney,

R. W. Tucker, Batesville, de feated for third district prosecutor, Jeff Duty, Rogers, nominated 4th district prosecutor, \$761.
Ovid T. Switzer, Crossett, defeated for 27th district senator,

Two Killed in State

violent deaths were reported Arkansas over the week end. Dan Wylds, Jr., 25, and George Sifford, 18, were killed when Wylds' car struck another being towed by a wrecker near Forrest City early

Nazis Advance **Despite Terrific Loss of Troops**

By JAMES M. LONG
Associated Press War Editor
Adolf Hitler's 1942 drive to the
southeast which started at Kharkov two months ago drew portentously toward its supreme test today in the fiercely - defended 50mile corridor between the Donand the Volga at the approaches
to Stalingrad, and in the spurs of
the Caucasian mountains 100 miles the Caucasian mountains 100 miles from the Grozny oilfields and only

hose two months had rolled almost 350 miles due east, and fully 500 miles southeast — virtually as far as the Nazis' 1941 thrust carried German arms across the Ukraine from the Carpathian mountain frontier of Rumania.

The Russians acknowledged that their defenses had been bent fur-ther back northwest and southwest of Stalingrad where they appeared determined to make another stand such as saved Leningrad and Mos-One major test was shaping up

on the east bank of the Don where the Germans won a new bridge-head in terrific fighting southeast known to have been aboard a navy head in terrific fighting southeast patrol plane that crashed last of Kletskaya, perhaps no more night in a field near Dahlgren, han 500 miles from the city named Va., and that there may have for Premier Stalin. A Soviet communique said Rus sian troops and tanks were waging another fierce battle southwest of

> umn which pierced into Russian de lenses from the Kotemikovski Salient, also beyond the Don.
>
> Most acute was the menace of German t nks ferried across the Don northwest of Stalingrad under airforce protection after the Rus-sians had smashed four previous

Stalingrad with a German tank col-

a wooded hilltop seven miles southwest of Bogalusa, La., exploded and burst into flames.

In the fourth accident, Second Lieut. Melvin F. Lacey, 2!, of Sacramento, Calif., was killed when his army pursuit plane struck a tree on a take-off from a base near Nazi bridgeheads. Russian dispatches pointed out that the Don is less than 500 yards wide at the bend and said the slowflowing, shallow water would constitute only a minor barrier to reinforcements if the Germans were allahasee, Fla.
Names of the dead in the navy able to widen their foothold on the

east bank. The German high command said announced; but the army casualty the force which crossed the river pressed eastward and "broke

through strongly constructed ene-my defense positions." "German dispatches quoted a Berlin foreign office spokesman as saying "the great and decisive battle for Stalingrad has now be-gun." Farther north along the Don and on battlefronts northwest and southwest of Moscow the Germans, acknowledged that the Russians had the initiative, but said the Red Washington
Washington, Aug. 24 — (A)— The
Justice Department announced tooutheast of Pyatigorsk to a new

the government in connection with the sale of more than \$50,000 of oil. One hundred miles beyond Grozny the Caucasus rail and oil

The indictment, returned secretly Aug. 17 by a federal grand jury
at Newark, N. J., was opened in
federal district court today.

The annoucement said that one
company already had already
returned \$250,000 to the navy on
contracts involving \$2,000,000 and
that a proportionate return was exproceed on the other contracts. This

pected on the other contracts. This would aggregate around \$3,000,000.

The indictment charged that the heads a new imperial fighting comcompanies conspired to submit mand announced over the weekend, identical bids, and that since 1937 While Russia hung on for her companies conspired to submit mand announced over the weekend, identical bids, and that since 1937 While Russia hung on for her Rockbestos Products, Inc., of New life. the gathering milent of the dants, had mailed to the other companies copies of its bids, which To the invasion armies massed in the British Isles were added thousands of fighting - fit United States troops who landed at scat-tered ports from the greatest American convoy yet to cross the

Brazil's submarine-provoked declaration of war on Germany and Italy Saturday cleared the way for super action against Axis undersea raiders in the South Atlantic and Caribbean, opened a whole vast program for guarding the north-castern bulge of South America, and focused attention anew on the Vichy - French base at Dakar, only 1,600 miles from Natai, Brazil.

To Urganize Men

Little Rock, Aug. 24 — (A)— A temporary order issued by U. S. District Judge T. C. Trimble restrained Lawrence County Sheriff W. W. Archer and Walnut Ridge City Marshal W. N. Buchanan today from interferring with efforts of three American Federation of Labor workers at an aviation school project near Walnut Ridge.

The order was granted Saturday on netition of the content of t

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Leaf Worm Damage Reported in State

Little Rock, Aug. 24 -(P)- Unless additional poison is received soon, Arkansas' cotton yield will be seriously reduced Extension Service Specialist C. F. Lund an-

war front. Yet all this does not alter the fact that modern Germany— particularly the Hitler-taught youth of modern Germany—is quite different from the Germany Lessing talked to 200 years ago, and different even from the Germany we ourselves fought against in World War No. 1. What makes Lessing's passage so striking today is the measure it establishes between the idealism Germany is capable of and the degredation she has sunk to. To correct which there is no other recourse in all the world but the resort to arms. U. S. Convoy **Arrives Safely**

London, Aug. 24 -(P)- The arrival of still another American con-

that its laden troopships and transports scattered to many British ports to unload men and weapons and navy.

Misnersed among waiting While many states have absentee waiting that its laden troopships and transports to unload men and weapons now dispersed among waiting American bases, accounted only ballot laws, and all but a handful have special provisions for soldiers have assented ballot laws, and all but a handful have special provisions for soldiers front possibilities.

Britons noted also the prepared-

ness of the Americans for absorbing reinforcements, the frontline caliber of the men sent to this war theater, the material which accom-panied them, the variety of

Because of 24 - hour - a - day work setting up huge bases in Britain, the Americans now are able to absorb ground forces at a greatly accelerated pace and the striking power of the air force, it was

pointed out, can be doubled and re-

doubled quickly now that the months of preliminary preparation The eagerness of the new United States troops for action — the ir motto is: "Let's get it over with" and their smart well drilled gage payments or life insurance appearance at the debarkation port accented the statement of Maj. Gen. Mark Clark, commander of U. S. ground troops in the European zone, that only "c r a c k" outfits were being sent herc.

At the same time, the British an-

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The government moved to put Brazil on a full war footing today, tightening its control over German and Italian nationals and taking

Our United Nations never have laid against modern Germany so effective a charge as this, written by one of her greatest authors nearly 200 years ago, and studied by German schoolboys ever since.

For the German soldier today has become that very "traveling butcher's apprentice" which Lessing had his hero despise.

Lessing's book, I imagine, is not available in modern Germany. But old ideals taught in boyhood are hard to kill off entirely. After reading Lessing's great play you understand why a host of Germans fled to America in 1848, and why even today Hitler finds it necessary to execute or imprison a great number of his own people behind the war front. up their respective forces. It was, expected that some light would be cast on these plans after the first meeting of the war cabinet, which will meet weekly for the

the election.
"Congress has the constitutional

"Under the laws of Arkansas the primary is an integral part of this procedure and any interference with the right to vote or to have a vote counted correctly is contrary to the constitution."

The jury, largest empanelled

Local Gridders

it was announced.

Coach Foy Hammons, who is taking an aviation course at Texarkana which he will teach this season, will not be able to meet with the squad until September 5.

The first of a 12-game schedule will be here September 18, giving the boys only two weeks with their coach before the first contest. However several ex-grid stars will train

By the Associated Press Beanpoles barred. New York — The army doesn't want 23 - year - old Eugene Pape, Jr., either as a draftee or a volun-teer and he thinks his reject was a

New York — When Detective Feix McCabe arrested Andrew Kineses, 22, on a charge of a limp. ses, 22, on a charge of prying loose and carrying away three telephone coin boxes from public phone coths, he thought Kineses must

Hitting On All Four Los Angeles — An army group here became attached to Sugar, a pup that was born with only stump for a right foreleg.
The Red Cross took an interest in the crippled mascot and called in Carl Woodall, an orthopedic sur-

booths, he thought kineses have had a confederate.

"No," the detective quoted his prisoner as saying, "It was a single-handed iob."

Airport guards approached to me vestigate. Timidly one produced a long wire and started probing.
Out came a mother and her three kittens.

Woodall fixed Sugar an artificial

Feline Crew Dallas, Tex. — Weird sounds Sunday.

Sunday.

Funerals for both were scheduled

Over the Week-End limb with a rubber knee joint, and

today at 3 p. m. Wylds' will be at the Forrest City home of his father,

AFL Group Allowed

The order was granted Saturday on petition of the organizers, L. G. Loring, Vernon Deal and H. Abernathy, all of Memphis. A hearing on the case was scheduled for this afternoon. The petition alleged Buchanan had cursed and abused the organ-

izers and had engaged Abernathy

in a fight and that Archer had ad

vised them to leave town when they

sought his protection. Both law officers categorically denied the allegations. They insisted there had been n cabuse and no Airport guards approached to investigate. Timidly one produced a long wire and started probing.
Out came a mother and her newly born three kittens.

The Forrest City nome of his father, ed there had been no abuse and no fight and that their dealings with the Methodist church in LaGrange the labor representatives resulted from complaints from bona fide from control it.

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Proposed by the General Assembly and filed in the office of the Secretary of State on the 27th day f March, 1941.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES AND SENATE OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS, A MAJORITY OF BOTH HOUSES AGREEING THERETO: THAT THE FOLLOW-ING IS HEREBY PROPOSED AS AN AMENDMENT TO THE CON-SENTATIVES, IF A MAJORITY OF THE ELECTORS VOTING THEREON ADOPT SUCH AMEND. MENT, THE SAME SHALL BE-COME A PART OF THE CONSTI-TUTION OF THE STATE OF AR-

KANSAS, TO-WIT: Section 1. Whenever in any county where there is located a public hospital owned by such county or by any municipal corporation therein, whether such hospital be operated by such county or municipal corporation or by a benevolent association as the agent or lessee of such county or municipal corporation, one hundred or more electors of such county shall file a petition with the county judge asking that an annual tax on real and personal property in such county be levied for the purpose of maintaining, operating and sup-porting such hospital and shall specify a rate of taxation not exceeding one mill on the dollar of the assessed value of real and personal property in the county. The guestion as to whether such tax shall be levied shall be submitted to the qualified electors of such ounty at a general election. Such petition must be filed at least thirty days prior to the election at which it will be submitted to the voters. The county judge upon the

tially the following form:

FOR a mill tax on real and personal property to be used for maintenance, opera-tion and support of a public hospital.

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AGAINST a Mill tax on real and personal property to be used for maintenance, operation and support of a public hospital.

Section 2. The election commissioners shall cretify to the coun-ty judge the result of the vote and if a majority of the qualified electors voting on the question at such election vote in favor of the specified tax then it shall thereafter be continually levied and collected as other general taxes of such county are levied and collected. The result of the election shall be proclaimed by the county judge by publication for one insertion in some newspaper published and having a bona fide circulation in such county. The result so proclaimed shall be conclusive unless attacked in the courts within thirty days and after the election shall not be competent to attack the result thereof on the ground that any signers of the pe-tition were not qualified electors. The proceeds of any tax so voted shall upon the settlement of the collecting officer be paid by the treasurer of the county to the treasurer of such hospital to be used by such treasurer in the maintenance, operation and support of such institution; provided that any county where there may be more than one hospital qualiffed to receive the proceeds of such tax, the quorum court at its meeting for the purpose of adopting the county's budget, shall provide for the apportionment of the proceeds of said tax be-

needs.
Section 3. Whenever one hundred or more electors of any county having a hospital tax in force shall file a petition with the counly judge asking that such tax be raised, reduced or abolished, the question shall be submitted to the walified electors at a general election. Such petition must be filed at least thirty days prior to the election at which it will be ubmitted to the voters. The ballots shall follow, as far as practi-cable, the form set out in Section I hereof, and the result shall be ertified and proclaimed as proided in Section 2 hereof and shall conclusive in like manner. The x shall be lowered, raised or polished as the case may be, acording to the majority of qual-ied electors voting on the ques-

tween the institutions so qualified according to the respective

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tion at such election, provided, STITUTION OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS, AND THE SAME to more than one mill on the dollar. If lowered or raised the restriction of the STATE FOR vised tax shall thereafter be considered and collected and collected and APPROVAL OR REJECTION AT tinually levied and collected and the proceeds used in the manner FOR SENATORS AND REPRE- and for the purposes provided in Section 2 bereaf

Section 4. This amendment shall be self executing and shall become a part of the constitution of the State of Arkansas when approved by a majority of the electors voting thereon at the next general election.

Witness my hand and Seal this 30th day of April, 1942. C. G. HALL

Secretary of State. May 4 — Oct. 26

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Congressmen to Quit Posts

By JACK STINNETT

Washington — As a result of the resident's order that all members of Congress on duty with the armed forces return to their posts in the legislative branc hof government, hree Congressmen have announced that they will throw over their \$10,-100-a-year jobs to write their names in blood, sweat and tears on the battlefronts.

Three o thers, still with the armed forces in parts unknown to Washington, have made no public declaration of intention despite the nearness of elections.

Five others have bowed to the President's judgment that they will be more valuable to the war effort in their legislative positions and have returned to run for relection. Since there has only been eight months of war for the U.S. and so far the supply of military manpower has far exceeded the de-mand, the 77th Congress has hung up a service record of which in may well be proud.

First of the Congressmen to bolt the Presidentialorder was Lieut.-Com . Robert T. Secrest, the 38-year-old Caldwell, Ohio, ex-coal ex-coal miner, and father of three children who announced recently that he wouldn't wait for the end of his term but would resign to continue Navy.

The two who have announced the two who have announced to re-The two who have announced they will not be candidates for reelection in order to stay with the armed forces are Infantry Maj. Albert L. Vreeland, East Orange, N. J., and Lieut. Frank C. Osmers, Jr., Haworth, N. J. Vreeland has been a preserve of the start of the been a reserve officer for more than 10 years in military intelligence, went into service on Dec. as a captain and already has won

his post with the Navy.

a promotion. Osmers' even more unusual. Fulfilling pledge he made in a speech on the floor of the House to callist the minate the United States got into war, ne went in as a private - the only nember of Congress to start out as a buck private in this war, proabably a record that holds for World War I, too.

Of the three who have not been

lieard from, it is considered posi-tive here that Col. Melvin J. Maas, St. Paul, Minn., now on duty as a U. S. Marine Corps flying officer somewhere in the Pacific, will be a candidate for reelection. But no word has been received from Capt. Vincent F. Harrington, the 39-year Vincent F. Harrington, the objection old Sioux City Iowan, who was last heard of in the Army air corps a Stout Field, Indianapolis; or from Lieut.-Com. Eugene Worley, of Sharmrock, Tex., who is with the

The constitutents of Lieut.-Com. Lyndon Johnson, from Johnson City, Texas, didn't wait for him to

Hold Everything



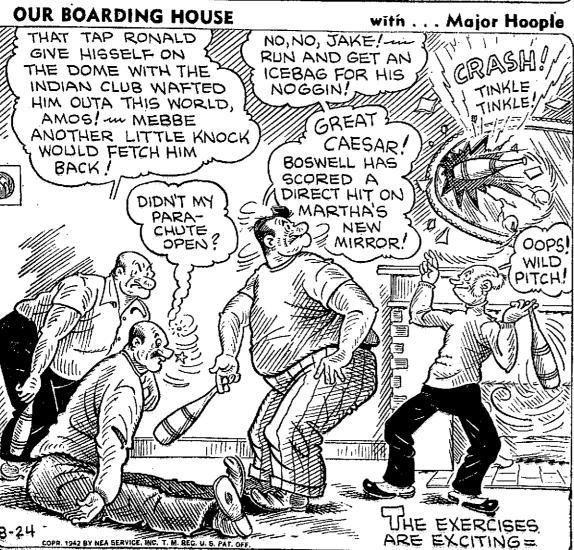
"I'm just being patriotic—I'm leaving the regular railroads for war traffic."

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



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decide to run again. While he was

Wash Tubbs

The two who have announced with the Pacific fleet, a petition of recently that he wouldn't wait for the end of his term but would resign to continue his post with the pacific fleet, a petition of the half of the pacific fleet, a petition of the half of the pacific fleet, a petition of the half of the half

The largest empire in world was never defeated in a major history was that of Genghis Khan battle.

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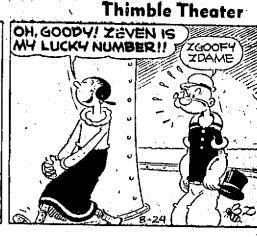






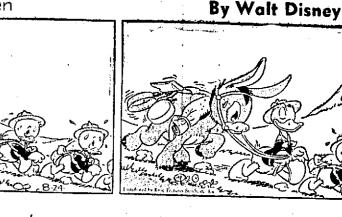


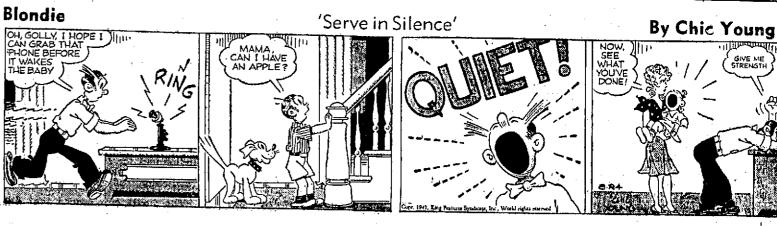


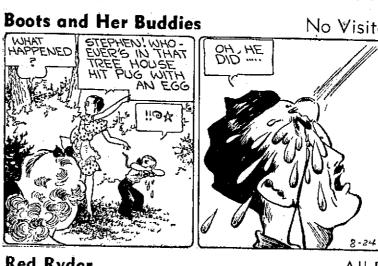




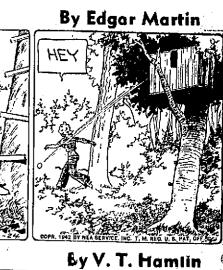








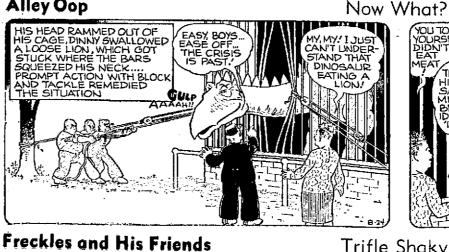






















By Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES

Dalsy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Social Calendar

Tuesday, August 25
Tuesday Contract Bridge
Club, home of Mrs. B. E. MeMahen.

Honoring Mrs. Malcolm Presley of Texarkana, a recent bride, Mrs. Webb Läster, Jr., will en-tertain with an evening party at her home, 7:45 o'clock.

Coming and Going

W. R. Hamm, of Stamps, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hamm, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Hamm, and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Hamm of Camden, and Lt. and Mrs. Gerald L. Hamm of ElPaso, Texas spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. W. H. Hamm, who is convalescing at the B. R. Hamm home. Miss Hattie Anne Felld, Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Byers were guests of Horace Cabe at his Lake Hamilton home last weekend. Miss Barbara Sue Walker of Pine Bluff is a vistor in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones and son, Jay, were up from Shreveport to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaGrone, Jr. Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Allison were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Cox in Hot Springs. Mrs. Allison has recently returned from Longview, where she visited relatives for a week. -0-

Mr. and Mrs. George Peck and little son, George, motored to Lewisville Saturday to be weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Burton, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cook of Waco arrived Saturday for a visit with relatives. Mrs. Cook remained but Mr. Cook returned to Waco Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Babcock has arrived rom Washington D. C. to visit

After a visit with her cousin, Captain McRae Lemley, and Mrs. Lemley of Ft. Sill, Okla., Miss Mary Lemley has returned to her home in

Mrs. G. B. Morris has as a guest this week her daughter, Mrs. Mul-colm Presley of Texarkana.

Mrs. C. W. Tarpley and daughte. Charlotte, Mrs. Clifford Franks and children, Norma and Clifford, and Mrs. Florine Miller are bome from a week spent at Petit Jean mountain. Mr. Tarpley and Mr. Franks to fined the group on Thursday for the weekend.

Miss Pat Williams of Little Rock is visiting friends in the city.

Harold Stephenson returned to

Blevins

Miss Norvelle Thomas of Little Rock was the week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. Bertha Thomas,

last week.

Mrs. Floyd Hubbard and Mrs.
Clifton Harris of Pine Bluff were
the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J.

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bruce this week.
William Irvin Brown of Tuscon,
Ariz., left for his home Wednesday after spending several days here as guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown.
Mrs. S. V. Benson was the weekend guest of relatives in Camden.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brooks of Tuscon, Ariz., are the guests of relatives here. Tonight's games:
6 p. m. — Waco, Tex., Dons vs.
Oklahoma City Bells.
8 p. m. — Hawthorne, Calif.,
Northrop Bombers vs. Milwaukee,

relatives here.
C. W. Leverette left Monday for Natchez, Miss., to visit his brother, E. E. Leverette and Mrs.

er, E. Leverette. Herman Brown left Wednesday or Tuscon, Ariz., to visit relatives. Mrs. Cyrus Honea and son, Aris, and Mrs. Fred Smith are visiting friends in Little Rock.
Charlie Stewart spent Sunday and Monday in Waterloo, visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Starritt and family.



LAST TIME MONDAY



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Nashville Goes 3 Games Ahead his home in Idabel today after a visit with relatives and friends. O— Mr. and Mrs. Noah Hobbs, Mrs. J. E. Hobbs, and Emmet Turnage were in Shreveport Sunday to see Mrs. J. E. Hobb's sister, Mrs. Ivan Milam, who is a patient in a Shreveport hospital. of Little Rock

Propelled by 19 victories in their last 23 games, Larry Gilbert's Nashville Vols swept loward a Southern Association permant to-

The Vols extended their league The Vols extended their league leadership to three games over the idle Littl Rock Travlers yesterday with a tin triumph over Memphis, 11-4 and 2 - 1.

And if they are stopped, it will be largely up to Little Rock. The Travelers open a four - game stand at Nashville tonight, and are scheduled to wind up the season

scheduled to wind up the season with a four - game Vol series at Little Rock.
Atlanta bounced into fourth spot

by walloping New Orleans in a doubleheader, 18 - 4 and 8 - 1. Scheduled doubleheaders between Birmingham and Chattanooga and Little Rock and Knoxville were postponed. Today's games and probable

Mrs. A. E. Stonequist departs to-morrow for Shreveport to visit friends. nilchers: Little Rock (Trexler) at Nash ville (Erickson), Birmingham (unnamed) at Chattanooga (unnamed) (2. Only games scheduled.

Mrs. W. L. Graves of Memphis and Mrs. Harry Vaughn of Pad-ucah, Ky. arrived today for a visit with their brother, T. H. Brum-field, and family. Births Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burke announce the arrival of a baby girl. Frances Kay, at the Cora Donnell hospital recently. Sports Mirror

Soldiers Hope

Wichita, Kas., Aug. 24 -Based

Camp Wheeler, Ga., have their sights trained on the national semi-

pro championship.

The Georgia Spokes crushed the

formidable Wichita Boeing Bombers, 9 to 0, and became the second to climb into the fifth round

ond to climb into the fifth round of tourney play without a single blemish on their record.

The Northrop Bombers of Hawthorne, Calif., started a come back by trimming the Covington, Va., Premiers, 13 to 1. The Northrop nine dropped their first decision Friday night to the Wichita Boeing team.

ing team.

The Providence, R. I., Firesafes joined the ranks of the once - defeated clubs by losing to the Wichita Cessna Bobeats, 6 to 5, in the other till of the evening

Wis., Heils.

10 p. m. — Wichita Beech Flyers
vs. Providence, R. I., Firesafes.

Week-End Sports

By the Associated Press Brookline, Mass. -- Francisco Segura of Ecuador, defeated Lieut.

Gardnar Mulloy, U. S. N., 6-3, 6-4, 7-9, 36, 6-1, in final 48th Longwood Bowl Tennis Tourney. Before Mulloy entered Navy he was Segura's amateur coach at Miami University.

Oestersun, Sweden - Gunder

:11.8, five full seconds faster than

world standard.

Jasonville, Ind. — James Coun-selman of St. Louis, lowered own

imateur record for 100 - meter

reast stroke from 1:15.3 to 1:13.1.

Camp Grant, L. I. - Chicago's football Bears used passes to de-

leat Camp Grant Eleven, 32 to 6, in prelude to game with the College

All - Stars Friday night.
Saratoga Springs, N. Y. — W. E.
Booing's Devil's Thumb won the
Grand Union Hotel stakes for two-

year-olds by going six furlongs in

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record breaking time of

other tilt of the evening.

Tonight's games:

to Win Title

By the Associated Press Today a Year Ago

Bob Jones' Ryder Cup Challengers won six of 10 singles matches and halved another at Detroit for 8 1-2 to 6 1-2 triumph in two - day

Three Years Ago Betty Hiks, 18, of Long Beach, Calif., eliminated Maurcen Orcutt, and 1, in quarterfinals of the Women's National Golf Championon their showing last night the baseball playing soldiers from ships at Darien, Conn Five Years Ago

Rudy York, young Detroit catcher, walloped three home runs in double header with Philadelphia Athletics

Today in Congress

By the Associated Press

May vote on bill giving service men absentee ballot privilege. (To meet at noon, Eastern War Time). Finance committee begins executive consideration of new tax bill (11 a, m.) House

Routine meeting. Saturday Senate and House in recess.

:12 1-5. Myron Selznick's Can't Wait took Saratoga handicap at odds of \$37 to \$2.
Camden, N. J. — Ella K. Bryson's Mercury annexed Walt Whitman Handicap by half a length from Ogma. Time for the six panels was 1:12 1-5.

"This is the most wonderful vacation resort, Mother-I found an Army camp about a mile up the road!".

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist New York, Aug. 24 — When a thumbed a ride on a truck in Detroit the other day the result was the sale of \$27,500 worth of tickets for the Amateur Softball Association World Championships.

The sailor was Chief Petty Officer Max Gail, who has been working with the association be-

cause this year's profits will do to the Detroit navy recreational fund. .. He told the truck driver, who was Bill Barnett, athletic director of the teamsters union. . . Barnett got a bright idea, and the eventual result was that the union bought-out the U. of Detroit stadium for the night of the tournament semi-

When Jimmie Hitchcock reports to the Chapel Hill naval pre-flight school Thursday, Head Coach Jack Meagher of Auburn will be fresh out of assistants to help him start football practice Sept. 1. . . Hitch-cock is the seventh Auburn coach to enter the service. Glad note for Suburbanites: when his Mil-Chicago — Blueberry Pie, owned by Mrs. Max Factor, Jr., clipped one - fifth second from track record in winning mile and quarter Meadowland Handicap on Washington Park's turf course in 2:04 1-5.

Month of Suburbanites: when his Milatre was playing at home, Manager Cholly Gomm the condition of the park early every afternoon and helps cut the grass in the outfield with a hand homer He says it is a great conditioner. . . . place Rome club in the Canadian-American league is Johnny Lasplaces.

Today's Guest Star Arthur Siegel, Boston Travelect The prize yarn out of the minors comes from the bi - state league, where the Burlington team was penalized \$200 because the fans threw mud at the visiting Danville players. . . Sometimes when a man throws mud, he's elected to public than \$75,000, enabled the junior circuit to surpass its quota of \$250,000, although it fell short of the \$270,000 produced by the National

League.
Babe Ruth and Walter Johnson

Babe Ruin and waiter Jonnson were added attractions at Yankee Stadium. The ex-slugger of the Yankees and the former pitching ace of the Senators faced each oth-

er in an exhibition between games and the Babe obliged by driving

and the Babe obliged by driving two balls into the stands.

As for the pennant races, the Yankees watched their American league lead shrink to nine full games while the Brooklyn Dodgers hiked their margin in the National

The Dodgers, who open an important four-game series with the

second-place Cardinals in St. Louis

tonight, burned back the New York

Ruth was performing only a sub-

The first game went ten innings before Dolph Camilli came up

with the bases loaded and blasted

the only ball pitched by Reliever Harry Feldman for a grand slam

homer to trip the Giants, 6-4.

Darkness held the second game

to five frames and again it was a last ditch rally that gave the

Brooks the nod, 7-5.
The Pittsburgh Pirates ended

Boston and Philadelphia split, the Braves taking the first game,

In the American league, the Sen-

Ernie Bonham blanked Washing-

ton, 3-0, in the nightcap, which was

halted by darkness after five and

The Boston Red Sox picked up

a game on the leaders by shutting out the Athletics, 2-0 and 7-0. Tex

Hughson pitched four - hit ball in the first for his 17th win and his

Three-hit pitching by Ted Lyons

ribe to a 1-0 triumph in the ten-

inning nightcap with a five - hit

game going ten innings.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press Dolph Camilli and Billy Her-man, Dodgers — Former hit grand slam homer in tenth inning of first

game to beat Giants and latter's

two-run single brought in winning

latter hurled six - hit shutout in

slammed eighth inning homer that

Ted Lyons, White Sox, and Jim

Bagby, Indians — Former pitched three-hitter to win first game, but

latter evened score with five-hit

Al Javery, Braves, and Rube Melton, Phils — They pitched their

teams to victory in dividing doub-

eheader, former on six hits and atter with four-hit shutout. Tex Hughson and Joe Dobson, Red Sox — Each pitched four-hit ball in double shutout over Ath-

Claude Passeau and Lon Warne-

ke, Cubs — Pitched double shutout over Reds, latter with two-hitter.

John Niggeling and Bob Mun-crief, Browns — Hurled double vic-

tory over Tigers, each yielding only six hits.

Two Capital Newsmen

Inducted Into Army Little Rock, Aug. 24 —(A)— Jack Heady, Arkansas Democrat sports

editor, has written his last "Every Now'n Then" column for the dura-

tion. His Sunday item announced he had been inducted a few hours

previously,
Another newspaperman, Eugene

Wiley, formerly of Pine Bluff and later with the Arkansas Gazette but

ecently with the State Defense

Council, was also inducted,

shutout in second.

letics.

7-6. but

four-hit pitching.

a half innings.

llth straight.

way ride away,

League to seven and a half.

Rene Chouteau of St. Louis and champion last year still is one of Giants in both ends of a double bill that drew 32,886 although Babe the fastest swimmers at the North Carolina naval pre - flight school, but he's slowing down. The intensive physical fitness program the cadets go through has developed a lot of muscles Chouteau never used in swimming. Branch Rick ey reports that the St. Louis Cardinals' organization has sent 124 players to the armed forces, cluding 17 from the Columbus, Ga., farm club. . . and the latest P.GA. checkup shows 148 pro golfers in The Pittsburgh Pirates ended a St. Louis winning streak at eight games when a home run by Elbie Fletcher downed the Cards, 5-3, but Murry Dickson pitched the Red Birds to a 5-2 verdict in the afteruniform.

Dot's All, Brother Lowdown on why schoolboy Rowe and Babe Dahlgren balked Rowe and Babe Dahlgren balked piece.
at reporting to Montreal is that
Larry MacPhail couldn't guarantee
them a cut in the world series the Chicago Cubs blanked the Cin-

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WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

By RENE RYERSON MART

THE STORY: Tom Driscoll meets Enid Sharon following an art class which she attends after a day of office work. Tom proposes, as he has many times before, but this time Enid accepts. She grows apprehensive, however, when Tom suggests they be married next day. Enid makes up an excuse about having to take a month's trip with one of her employers, meanwhile thinking of her sister's joyless married life and wondering if the same fate is in store for her,

VACATION PLANS

"THAT you, Enid?" Mom called

Enid closed the front door behind her. Mom never went to sleep until Enid was in for the night. "Yes, Mom."

Mom's voice went on with its usual complaint, "It's about time. night, and every night. What do to do. you suppose the neighbors think?"

Sara Sharon had had three Enid-well, no one was going to Thomas Driscoll, say that one of her daughters than she could see him.

her virtue. And yet she wouldn't to be, an artist! Wear beautiful her crazy plan. It was too insane. like it altogether either. For Enid clothes! was the meal ticket, now that Pop

couldn't work any more. reached the upper hall. "Come in here, honey. I've got someexcited tremor in her voice.
"What—?" Enid began.

of her cottages this summer, and and by doing her own hair and we can have it for a month, free." nails. Enid sat down on the side of his faded blue eyes sparkling with excitement. They were both as story. pleased as children at Christmas

have to rent a rowboat, you and thought that if she and Tom got "I was just wondering," Mom

paused thoughtfully. "You've got a whole month vacation coming, had seized her in art class was Enid stared at him foolishly. Enid. You know you skipped still smoldering within her. It His face was confusingly familiar. yours last year when all those wasn't right that one should never

girls at the office were sick with have anything that one really summer flu. Maybe you could get wanted. Why should she put her

it now, and—" Enid leaned down and kissed didn't have any. Tom was just her mother's flabby cheek, "Now, putting himself in. He probably don't start worrying about me, thought that that was boon Mom. I'll be all right here. You enough for any girl. two go up to the lake and enjoy yourselves. I doubt if I could get became set, and a new light blazed

But she was glad that Mom and once she was going to do some-Pop had the chance to go and said thing she wanted to do, regard-so again. They would enjoy it. less of consequences! "Don't fuss around making a lot

ALONE in her own room, she about her brand-new engagement. And she began to wonder again

It would be nice, though, if she could go away for a month or six list caught her attention. Worthweeks and do just as she liked— ing Arms, Arlington. That cerdaughters. Letty was married, have a sort of fling at life—before Katie had died as a child, and she settled down forever as Mrs. have a sort of fling at life—before tainly sounded swanky. She read

wasn't a good girl. And she didn't her bed day-dreaming about it. it in her purse. trust Tom Driscoll any farther What would she do if she could Enid's face twisted a little as Live in a hotel or a nice apartdo just as she liked for a month? she climbed the stairs. In a way ment! Meet interesting people-Mom would be glad if she did the kind of people she'd always marry Tom. Then she wouldn't wanted to know! Pretend that have to worry any more about she really was what she longed

Mom spoke again as Enid that she blinked stupidly. Just apartment, complete. She was too sensible to squander it. But she'd She got up after a moment and look at the apartment in Arlingin here, honey. I've got some- picked up her purse and pulled ton anyway. It would be nice to thing to tell you." There was an out a thin bank book. Three hundred and fifty dollars was the last she might get some ideas for fur-"What—?" Enid began.

But Mom didn't give her time to finish. "We got a letter from Aunt Faye today." Aunt Faye had been working. Saved it by the first state of the

the bed beside her mother. Pop frightfully guilty hearing her rolled over on his side facing her, mother put off a bill collector with her pathetic but honest hard luck

At first she had treasured her ment on some furniture. But the rebellious impulse that had seized her in art class was

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Enid's little white face suddenly my vacation on such short notice." in her usually timid eyes. For and a three-run rally in the ninth inning gave the Chicago White Sox a 3-1 decision over the Cleveland Indians, but Jim Bagby hurled the

CHAPTER III

of preparations," she urged. "Go one that salved her conscience. She'd take \$50 of her savings and send Letty and the children up to the lake with Pop and Mom. to the lake with Pop and Mom. The St. Louis Browns pulled to within half a game of third - place Cleveland by stopping the Detroit Tigers, 2-1 and 4-2, the second

remembered that she hadn't SHE bought a paper next day said anything to Mom and Pop at lunch time and scanned the Apartments for Rent column while she ate. A nice apartment. why she had lied to Tom. He'd she had decided, would be cheaper find out that she wasn't going than a hotel. She could do her Tom Driscoll's no business keep- away—she'd have to tell him. It own cooking and save on the food ing you out until this time of had been such a senseless thing item. That would leave her more money for clothes and incidentals.

An address halfway down the on; "4-rm. apt. Frigidaire, Jani-She sat down on the edge of nished." She tore it out and put tor service. Completely fur-

runs in nightcap.

Jim Vernon, Senators, and Ernie
Bonham, Yankees — Former drove
in five runs, two in three-run ninth
inning rally that won opener, while
letter burled six a bit cluttert in But by evening her resolution had weakened. It was with a abreviated nightcap.
Elbie Fletcher, Pirates, and Murray Dickson, Cardinals — Former great deal of trepidation that she took the Arlington bus, instead of the one she usually rode. She was sure that she'd never gave Bucs first game and latter pitched four - hit ball to win after-

have the nerve to go through with The idea was so breath-taking would almost furnish a small Why, that preciously saved \$350 sensible to squander it. But she'd

was Mom's sister, the one who had married money. "She says she hasn't been able to rent one of the ones she really wanted, being today. Aunt raye nad been working. Saved it by building set back of a wide, beautifully shrubbed lawn. End sighed contentedly as she walked up the curved walk to the heavy oak door of what seemed to be the main entrance and, pulling it More than once Enid had felt open, stepped a little out of breath into a dim hall. Three shallow steps led upward to the level of a long carpeted corridor.

A placard stuck up on the lawn me.
"That's grand, Mom." Enid the money to go to a good art door at the rear of the hall and had said to inquire at Apt. No. 3. caught their enthusiasin. "You'll school sometime. And lately she'd pressed the button with her finger. Pop, and you can fish to your married it would buy her wed-heart's content."

married it would buy her wed-apartment, and a moment later the door opened. A blond young the door opened. A blond young man in a blue silk dressing robe

(To Be Continued)

Babe Ruth Slams Prescott News Pair Into Stands

By HELEN HESTERLY

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR Associated Press Sports Writer Telefic," a word reserved for ubstitute pitchers in baseball lanuage of the past, had a new neaning in the major leagues to lay after the last of the 16 teams thalked up their most important "assist" of the season — designed to help the families of the nation's fighting men.

The program, in which the recipits of eight regularly scheduled games in each circuit were earmanked for Army - Navy relief, was completed yesterday when the American League staged a fast finish with a trio of doubleheaders that boosted the contributions past the half million dollar mark.

A sew York crowd of 69,136 paid of the Southern Baptist church in Japan when the was the noily missionary of the program of the washington spast the half million dollar mark.

A selemated \$00,000 to see than alone in a Priling the St. Louis Browns drev \$0,758 and a games and the Washington Senators in Lourott, the Tigers and the St. Louis Browns drev \$0,758 and a game in each of the courtey were appointed the Boston Red by thicking the Boston Red by thicking the Boston Red by the late of the Boston Red by the Boston Red by

of Prescott and Ous Townson
Emmet.
These inspectors succeed all Inspectors that have been appointed in the past. It is hoped to have one or two more Inspectors out in the

Miss Frances Geer, of Morritton, returned Saturday to her home, after visiting Miss Mary Gall White aker, for a few days.

O'Daniel Again Wins Election

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 24 —(P)— Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel appeared to be

Twice elected governor, and elected to the senate a year ago to fill

Macedonia Working

There will be a cemetery morking at the Macedonia graveyard Wednesday, it was announced to day. All interested persons are urged to attend and bring tools.

W. Lee O'Daniel appeared to be assured of renomination today by the slimest margin of his whirlwind political career.

Former Gov. James V. Allred who polled only 32 per cent of the votes in the three-man race in the first Democratic primarry against O'Daniel's 48 per cent made an amazing pickup in the runoff Saturday and for a time appeared to have given the 43. year old ex flour salesman his first political setback. correspondent. She was born Santa Barbara, Calif. — Henry Eichheim, 72, internationally known cellist and composer. He was a native of Chicago. political setback.

But as the late - reporting rural returns began truckling in, O Daniel picked up and with most of the

Hamilton, Bermuda - T. G. Miller, of Windsor, Ont., recently ap-pointed chief health inspector for let picked up and with most of the estimated 900,000 votes tabulated early today, he led Allred, who resigned a federal judgeship to make the campaign, 438,872 to 426,616.

The Texas election bureau said this margin was sufficient to assure O'Daniel's renomination, in Texas this is equivalent to election

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gist and

By The Associated Press
Mrs. Etta Gould Lee
East Orange, N. J. —Mrs. Etta
Gould Lee, mother of Clark G. Lee,

Associated Press far eastern war

Deaths Last Night

Society

Muskegon, Mich.

Henry Eichhelm

Charles A. Hamilton Washington — Charles A. Hamilton, 86, member of the congressional press galleries since 1883 and correspondent for the Binghamton

Raiph Dennis Cuernavaca, Mexico — Dean Ralph Dennis, 65, of the north-western University school of the vacancy created by the death of the late Sen. Morris Sheppard, O'Daniel never before failed to receive the necessary majority. In momination — and lection — into the first primary. speech. He was born in Tama,

Mrs. Alice Duer Miller New York — Mrs. Alice Duer Miller, 68, noted American author cinnati Reds twice by identical scores of 3-0. Passeau gained his 17th win, although he yielded nine hits, while Warneke tossed a two-hitter for his best effort of the year. who wrote a score of novels during the last 40 years. She was born in New York,

Michel Fokine New York — Michel Fokine, 64, internationally famous Russian ballet master and creator of 'The Dying Swan' for the late Anna Pav-3-1, and the Phils grabbing the might cap, 2-0, on Rube Melton's ators handed Johnny Murphy his eighth straight setback when they rallied for three runs in the ninth

Negro Church Camp

The Rev. Earl G. Gladney, Pine The Rev. Earl G. Gladney, Pine Bluff will conduct the annual Arkansas State Camp of the negro Church of God here August 24. Others to assist include the Rev. D. M. Fiench and the Rev. A. Sutton. The public is invited.

Joe Louis on Mound in Negro Contest

Kansas City, Aug. 24 —(P)—The Kansas City Monarchs Negro base-ball team received tight pitching last night in taking a doublehead er from the Chicago American Gi-

unts, 4 to 3, and 6 to 1.

The hurler who got the biggest cheer from the 5,000 fans, how-ever, was a husky righthander who shuffled on the mound after only one windup — about all he ever needs. He was heavyweight champion

Cpl. Joe Louis on furlough from the Fort Riley, Kas., army post. He split the plate with his one pitch as a part of the pre - game cere-

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Middle East May Soon Be the Decisive Second Front

Much Depends on Ability of Russians to Hold

By DeWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst It looks very much now as fough we should see a new and though we should see a new and beinaps decisive front opened belong in the Egyptian - Middle Sast theater, and it's the toss of those who are trying to push the high command into action against its better judgment.

But to return to our mount of the same and the high command into action against its better judgment. East theater, and it's the toss of a Coin whether this will be initiated by the Allies or by the Nazi dic-

afreorganization of the command

there.

The fireworks might start in the Middle East, but it's much more ation from the winter - bound Russian from the winter - and will be able to throw men and equipment into the operation from the winter - bound Russian from the winter - bound Russia either that Nazi Field Marshal Hell is going to pop in Egypt bedommel will resume his effort to
conquer Egypt and fight his way
wrong. When the fighting stopped conquer Egypt and fight his way through to join his master in the Middle East, or that the Allies will

Europe might affect the trend in the Middle East. It's unlikely though that Hitler's attempt to cap-ture Egypt and the Middle East vital zone probably will win the

last week finally convinced its inauguration is definitely a matter for the high command to decide.

That was a magnificent display of bravery and skill at arms, and it demonstrated that the continent demonstrated that the continent can be invaded when the time is

However, it also demonstrated that the continent can be invaded when the time is right.

However, it also demonstrated that a major invasion will be terrifically costly in men and materiel. That cost won't stop us when the job has to be done to be the stop to be to be done t

ler has perhaps two months of fine campaigning weather left. Should he in that time be able to fight his There's no doubt the Allies are addively preparing for this possiolity. We see that in today's announcement of the formation of a frew British command for Iran ILPersia) and Iraq under General Sir. Henry Maitland Wilson, distinguished tactician. And that is only one of numerous recent devel. way past the Caucasian mountain only one of numerous recent devel-opments pointing in this direction, including British Premier Church-erently. He then will attempt to ill's unexpected visit to Egypt for strike from Egypt — if the Allies reorganization of the command haven't smashed Rommel mean-

neither side was strong enough to conduct an offensive. Since then atrike at Rommel in an effort to they have been waiting for reinknock him out and thus destroy forcements and further equipment, and the side which gets set first which Hitler is trying to fix about will be the one to strike. In this Of course, immediate cstablish had the advantage, despite the fact ment of a second front in western that the Anglo - American a ir contest it may be that Rommel has force has superiority in the air and has raised hob with Rommel's communications.

tould be scrapped because the the marshal is only a few hundred miles from his sources of supply its large probably will be the marshal is only a few hundred miles from his sources of supply its large probably will be the marshal is only a few hundred miles from his sources of supply its large probably will be the marshal is only a few hundred miles from his sources of supply its large probably will be the marshal is only a few hundred miles from his sources of supply its large probably will be a set of the marshal is only a few hundred miles from his sources of supply its large probably will be a set of the marshal is only a few hundred miles from his sources of supply its large probably will be a set of the marshal is only a few hundred miles from his sources of supply its large probably will be a set of the marshal is only a few hundred miles from his sources of supply its large probably will be a set of the marshal is only a few hundred miles from his sources of supply its large probably will be a set of the marshal is only a few hundred miles from his sources of supply its large probably will be a set of the marshal is only a few hundred miles from his sources of supply its large probably will be a set of the marshal is only a few hundred miles from his sources of supply its large probably will be a set of the marshal is only a set of the marshal is on across the Mediterranean, and that By the way, speaking of a second ing sunk, some of them get through. So we may be sure he has been gradually strengthening while many Axis transports are be

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this State, even on its own busi-laws in conflict herewith are here-by repealed and this Act shall be in force from and after its passage" Provided further, that no be referred to the people of said poration, bank, trust company, State, to the end that the same may restment company or adjusting be approved or rejected by the vote money shall be permitted to so of the legal voters of the State, at it in any manner or by any the biennial regular general elecethod the handling or administer- tion to be held on the 3rd day of of estates in an advisory or rep. November, 1942; and each of us for intative capacity unless there himself says: I am a qualified appear in and upon said so- elector of the state of Arkansas and

> Approved: March 17, 1941. Petition for referendum filed in

this office on the 9th day of June Witness my hand and seal of of fice on this the 30th day of July, 1942.

C. G. HALL, Secretary of State

Kinda Scaley! Huh Beautiful?



With no priorities on tarpon, perhaps some novel and useful contraptions can be made from its leaflike scales in addition to the fun, of course, of landing these crafty silver king warriors. Jean Merrick, Galveston, Texas, beauty thought of a bathing suit and is already planning a costume from the scales of the tarpon caught by Arthur Fant. This makes the fourth catch of this season by Mr. Fant, which weighed 76 pounds and was caught off the 21st street fishing pier in Galveston, Texas.

Market Report

National Stockyards, Ill., Aug. 24

—(P)— (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs,
13,000; opened steady with Friday's average; on good and choice 180240 lbs. at 14.95 - 15.00; a few mand for Idaho russets and west15.05; 140 - 160 lbs. 14.15 - 65; 100130 lbs. 13.15 - 90; sows steady to slightly stronger for norther steady 130 lbs. 13.15 - 90; sows steady to 10 higher, 13.60 - 14.25.

Cattle, 6,000 ; calves, 2,000; slow, opening sales of steers, cows and

bulls steady; bidding lower on good and choice heifers s;ome of IOLATION OF THIS ACT; AND OR OTHER PURPOSES.

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> Chicago, Aug. 24 — (P)— Although 1-4, firsts 33 1-2; check 29 - 30; storage packed extras 31 most new wheat harvested in the spring crop zone in the state of the GRAIN AND PROVISIONS spring crop zone is being held for government loans, increasing reeipts at northwest terminals, spilling over in shipments to Chicage, had a depressing effect on prices

here today. Wheat was off almost a cent as result of moderate hedging sales and weakness of other grains, with corn and rye futures losing about a cent and selling at seasonal lows. Heavy receipts of grain at Minneapolis, principal spring wheat ter-minals, included mostly barley,

wheat and oats. Short covering and some buying attributed to mills and cash grain consumers rallied prices before the close. Wheat closed unchanged to 3-8 lower compared with Saturday, September \$1.17 1-2, December \$1.-September \$1.17 1-2, December \$1.-20 3-8; corn unchanged to 3-8 off, September 83-83 1-8, December 35 7-8-86; oats 3-8-3-4 lower; soybeans 1-8 off to 1-4 up; rye 1-2 to

WHEAT: Sept — High 1.17 1-2; low 1.17 1-8; close 1.17 1-2. Dec - High 1,20 1-2; low 1,20 lose 1.20 3-8.

CORN: Sept — High 83 1-8; low 82 3-8; close 83—83 1-8. Dec — High 86; low 85 1-4; close 85 7-8—86.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Aug. 24 —(P)— Steel and rail stocks encountered a little telling opposition in today's market but scattered buying of air-crafts and other industrial favorites served to keep the price scales

oretty well balanced. start and, at the close, fractional variations either way predominated Dealings, fairly lively in the morn-Dealings, fairly lively in the morning, dwindled after mid-day. Transfer for the full proceedings were around 375,000 shares.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE Chicago, Aug. 24—(P)— Poultry live, 30 trucks; irregular; hens, over 5 lbs. 23, 5 lbs. and down 23 1-2, Leghorn hens 20 1-2; broilers, 2 1-2 lbs. and down, colored 23, Plymouth Rock 23 1-2, White Rock 25; bareback chickens 18-20; roosters 15 1-2, Leghorn roosters 15; ducks 4 1-2 ups up, colored 14 1-2, white 14 1-2; small, colored 14 1-2, white 14 1-2; geese 13; turkeys, toms, old 24, young 28,

his army. The British, on the other hand, have to get reinforcements and supplies from the United States and Britain, by way of the Cape of Good Hope — a long, hard haul.

We have no information as to how luck has treated the desert oppon-

slightly stronger, for northern stock demand slow, market dull and slightly weaker ;Idaho russet Burbanks US No. 1, 2.85—90; Colorado bliss triumphs US No. 1, 2.70 ;Nebraska cobblers US commercials, 1.80—90; bliss triumphs US No. 1,

fresh graded, extra firsts, local 35 1-2, cars 36 1-4; firsts, local 34 1-2, cars 35 1-2 current receipts 33; dirties 31 1-2; check

NEW YORK COTTON York, Aug. 24—(AP)—Cotton rading lapsed into dullness today, following an easier opening. Late afternoon values were down 45 to 60 cents a bale, Oct. 17.97, Dec. 18.14 and Mch. 18.27.

Futures closed 30 to 45 cents a bale lower. Date lower.

Oct—Opened 18.01; closed 17.98.

Dec—Opened 18.20; closed 18.21.

Jan—Opened 18.36; closed 18.21-N.

Mch—Opened 18.36; closed 18.33-N.

May—Opened 18.50; closed 18.45.

July—Opened 18.53; closed 18.50-N.

Middling spot 19.28-N — Off 8.

Municipal Court

August 24, 1942 Clty Docket Lemmon Porter, disturbing the peace, fined \$10.
Robert Cooper, drunkenness.
Fined \$10.

Charles Shirley, drunkenness Fined \$10.
The following forfeited \$10 cash

The following forfeited \$10 cash bond on a charge of drunkenness: Gus Andrews, Julius Booker, Jess Ellis, R. M. Fincher, James A. Finnigan, Osborne Foote, Ray Gilbert, Lester Lee, James Richardson, W. T. Moxley, John Schultz.

State Docket
Robert Cheatham, disturbing the peace, fined \$10.

Viron Wilkerson, giving an overdraft. Dismissed on payment of cost.

Quotations were narrow from the feited \$25 cash bond.

During the afternoon five cases will be heard on charges of dis-tributing literature without per-mission of Chief of Police. Jehovah

Nazi Who Tipped Off Russian Attack, Dead

New York, Aug. 24 —(P)— Prof Karl Boemer, who until May, 1941 was the "authoritative spokesman" quoted in dispatches from Berlin and who then was imprisoned for tipping off the impending attack on Soviet Russia, died Saturday from

He was convicted and sentenced expressed the belief that she might ents. We aren't likely lo know until to prison but released through the follow Brazil into war. Semi - offione of the other launches a new intervention of Adolf Hitler on the cial advices from Montevideo said offensive — and the one who strikes understanding that he would go to diffensive — and the one who strikes understanding that he would go to understanding that he would go to understanding that he would go to Uruguay's small air force already was cooperating in the search for lieutenant when he was wounded. German submarines off the coast.

Record Meat Crop in U.S.

This will be the marketing of the record spring crop of pigs, which day.

The move, designed to give Nel-

Livestock men said today they east, and of threats of meat allocation, rationing or livestock price all productive capacity."

While the big increase in mar-ketings will be hogs, livestock men eases the demand for other types.
The September run of hogs at
slaughtering centers usually is
larger than in August and the big supplies begin to pour in by October. Heavy marketings last through most of the winter.

Normally hog prices decline as supplies increase. Last year, despite increasing demand, there was only a drop of about 1.3 persons.

only a drop of about 1-2 cent a pound from the average price in September to that in December. Whether there will be any reactionat all this year remains to be

The recent steady rise of livestock prices has undermined the ceiling structure holding consumers' meat costs down to March levels. When ceilings on dressed meats went into effect last spring meaet trade experts thought this should tend to stabilize livestock values. But competition for meat values. But competition for meat from civilian consumers, military buyers and lend - lease exporters so whelted demand that cattle rose about 16 per cent and hogs 9 per cent since then. Even lambs have moved upward from levels that prevailed when ceilings on dressed lamb went into effect only about three weeks ago.

Recently, average hog prices have been at highs since 1920 and cattle since 1928. As a result, meat processors have been caught between rising live costs and stabilized dressed meat ceilings. Many have complained that they canno continue to operate under such situation. This has brought a demand for livestock ceilings or ad-justment in meat ceilings. Government authorities are working on a program, possibly involving rationing to consumers or apportioning of supplies to bring relief to pro-cessors as well as retail dealers who claim to have been handicapped by the ceilings.

Vichy Protests U. S. **Bombing of Rouen**

Vichy, Aug. 24 -(P)-The Vichy French government has protested to the United States against the United States army air forces' raid of last Monday on Rouen, it was disclosed tonight.

The protest was interpreted here as meaning that Pierre Laval's pro-Axis regime takes the attitude that all installations in occupied France not actually of a German military nature remain under the protection of the Vichy govern-

It was considered to have raised the whole question of the govern-ment's attitude toward Allied oper-

Since the United States maintains diplomatic relations with Vichy, the government adopted the position that the United States has no right to make assaults on regions under its protection, whether under German occupation or not.

The all-American air raid Rouen, 38 miles from Dieppe where the Canadians, Americans and British staged reconnaissance raid in force last week, was led by Brig. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, comman der of the bombing forces of the U. S. in the European theater, The great Flying Fortresses struck two days before the Dieppe

landing, presumably to disrupt German communications and prevent their bringing up reinforcements swiftly.

The attack was directed against the railway yards where all trains in that section from the east or

south must be switched, The French said civilian casual-tics were 48 killed, 101 wounded and 46 houses destroyed.

Baptist Minister Faints After Service

Little Rock, Aug. 24 —(P)— Dr. Joe Henry Hankins, First Baptist church pastor, fainted and was carried to Baptist hospital at the close of his evening services here last night, Dr. Hankins had resigned

pastorate yesterday morning due to ill health, telling his congrega-A native of Pine Bluff and gradu-

ate of Ouachita college, Hankins came to the First church here after holding pastorates in several Texas cities.

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can nations watching clocky for the Argentine government to clarity its position. Argentine and Chile are the only American Republics retaining relations with the Axis, and Chile broke silence tast week with a vigorous protest to Review of Residence in the Arkansas School for the Review of Review wounds received on the Russian front, the Berlin radio announced last night.

week with a vigorous protest to Berlin against the sinking of Bra- Deaf Gridiron.

The coaches continued to come in during the day and Arkansas' Head

Nelson Takes Back Authority

By FRANKLIN MULLIN
Chicago, Aug. 24—(P)— Within a few weeks the greatest flood of meat animals in history will begin to pour into the nation's livestock markets.

By William F. Needham Washington, Aug. 24—(P)— Production Chief Donald M. Nelson this week will withdraw some of the author'd sewiths a delegated to the author'd sewiths in the surport of the armed services in connection with priorities, it was reported to-

son closer personal supervi-als, would tie in close with his hoped this would bring relief from discolosure Saturday that semi-the nation's meat headache — a independent production scheduling combination of local shortages at by the Army, Navy and Maritime many points, particularly in the Commission thus far has "resulted

Such semi - independent scheduling will be stopped, Nelson declared, adding that, from now on said any expansion in the supply all war production schedules would of one type of meat automatically be integrated by the War Production Board to "reconcile our needs with our resources."

Officials close to Nelson, who de-clined to be quoted by name, said a revision of priority powers now held by army and navy procurement officers probably would be ordered by Nelson, with a view to giving WPB tighter controls over issuance of ratings.

Defense Rests in Bahr Trial

Karl Friedrich Bahr on espionage conspiracy charges rested sudden-ly today without calling the defense witness.

Mrs. Bahr sat quietly in the courtroom as Frederic M. P. courtroom as Frederic M. P. on active duty in the scenic trop-Pearse, court - appointed defense ical island about 1,000 miles northcounsel, announced completion his case shortly after the trial resumed following a week-end recess.

The government, in rebuttal, presented testimony in an endeavor to show that Bahr made no attempt even though he had an opportunity before his arrest to tell government agents he had been sent by German Gestapo to spy on Amrican war production,

Bahr, testifying in his own behalf, said he intended to inform-United States officials of his mission which he said he undertook only to get out of Germany. He said he never had a chance to be alone with government men aboard the Drottningholm in New York harbor. Bahr was arrested after several days of questioning then made a statement detailing er before they may call on her, his relations with the Gestapo.

Sister Kenny Leaves

Little Rock, Aug. 24 —(P)— Sister Elizabeth Kenny, Australian born nurse who originated the hot pack treatment for infantile paralysis, has left for her Minneapolis, Minn., home after surveying use of her treatment here.

She expects to return in October to observe further progress of the treated cases.

North Little Rock Man Heads State CIO

Fort Smith, Ark., Aug. 24 —(/P)—Otis G. Nation, North Little Rock, is new head of the CIO in Ark-

The annual meeting of the Arkansas industrial union council here yesterday elected him president succeeding Gene Day, Fort Smith, who has gone to California. The convention urged by resolution the abolition of poll taxes.

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nounced the formation of a new Iran - Iraq command under Gen. Sir Henry Maltland Wilson in the Allies' oil reservoir behind Rus-sia's imperilled Caucasus.

Britons saw the creation of an ndependent command in that area under the former righthand man of Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell as one fruit of Churchill's travels. He held a long conference with Wilson during his stop - over in Egypt en route to Moscow.

By this step, Britain divided the Allied middle and near east into three senarate commands.

three separate commands, giving Wilson military autonomy in a region poorly linked because of bad roads and long sa lines either with India or North Africa, the other two command areas two command areas.

Chief Air Marshal Sir Arthur

William Tedder, with headquarters in Egypt, will retain com-mand of the RAF in all three zones,

however.
Wilson, 60, is regarded by Churchill as one of Britain's finest tacticians. As British commander in Egypt in 1939, he was responsible for defending the western destion he found he "was much closer ert in the trying months after the to the breaking point than I realized." the defenses of overwhelmed Greece in 1941 and directed the successful British campaign in

Many Attend Grid School

Little Rock, Aug. 24 -(A)- Thir-

A few weeks before the Germans marched into Russia in June, 1941, he was arrested by the Gestapo and charged with disclosing the state secret of Germany's coming attack.

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Oil and Gas Filings

Lafayette

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known here, we can truthfully say

Soldiers are individually equipped with bed and head nets. The fre-

quent light rainfalls also are an inconvenience, compensated for partly by the beautiful rainbows which follow.

Noumea, the capital, was known as the "Paris of the Pacific," al-

though few soldies can understand

ballrooms, so the armed forces fall

oysters, crabs, rousette saute (flying fox) bat soup and guava jelly to their liking. In the hotels, Java-

nese garcons are waiters. The se clean, nimble figures quietly move

Soldiers also are impressed by

chased from natives at low cost. The bananas are smaller than those

grown in Central America, al-

though just as tasty, and we have

learned to eat them green with a little salt added.

Nearly every soldier agrees that most of the canned "GI" food

is good, though it does become mo-

notonous at times. Fresh meat was a rarity at first, but now beef is available and the large herds of deer have provided venison steak.

There were Japanese on the is-

have been interned or shipped

While the American soldiers miss their families and friends,

the customary generosity and hospitality of the French, as well as of the natives, have done much to

make us feel at home. Many a firm friendship has been formed be-

tween the soldiers and the New Caledonians, as is evidenced by

changed between them and the

soldiers' families in the states. We all await anxiously the day

we victoriously sail for home, but

we'll always remember the easy

going, comfortable life of the pop-ulation, the beauty of the country

and the friendships we have form-

Dr. F. C. Crow Named

the number of letters being

ed at our wartime home,

land when war broke out, many of them engaged in retail trades. They

the abundance of fresh fruit. Ba-

Barefoot Walters
The soldiers have found lobsters,

why. There are no night clubs o

back on occasional movies.

foot to the last man.

Japs Interned

we have never seen so many nor such large mosquitoes in our lives.

New Caledonia Practically Adopts American Doughboys

Wide World Features

New Caledonia - The American Army's custom of working all hours of the day and night has New Caledonians baffled, but otherwise inhabitants of the strategic French island in the Southwest Pacific and the doughboys from America have "clicked" from

Many French families have firtually adopted certain soldiers, and it is a rare home that has not entertained a soldier for dinner, even though the guests and hosts have had a difficult time understanding each other.

But while New Caledonians close

Newark, N. J., Aug. 24 —(A)—The their shops and stores for 'la heure defense in the trial of Herbert siesta' from 11 a. m. until 2 p. m. each day, Americna Army traffic goes on 24 hours a day and the islanders watch in amazement. Scenery Impressive Soldiers from many states are

around the tables, are dressed in elean white uniforms, but are barenanas, oranges, cocanuts, lemons may be picked off trees or purof east of Australia. They have found it impressive with its warm climate, high mountains, green valleys and palm trees.
The war has brought marked changes to the island - blackouts,

diers and ratining of gasoline -and just as marked changes in the lives of the soldiers who gone there. The business of getting a date with a girl is different from what

to sol-

prohibition of liquor

it was in the United States; the weather is different; the insects are different, and the food is dif-Soldiers fortunate enough to meet some of the comely, dark-eyed French girls find they must oband tain permission from the girl's fath-

have to bring a friend for the girl's sister or cousin. Sweethearts Needn't Worry Some parents believe nuptial arrangements are in order after a young man calls on their daughter two or three times, although the soldiers probably will help to liqui-date that custom. Legal restrictions

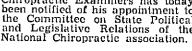
make marriage between local girls and American soldiers next to impossible, so American sweet-hearts of soldiers in New Cale-donia have little to worry about. New Caledonia was discovered by Captain Cook in 1774. It first gained attention as a penal colony. La-ter valuable minerals were discove

gred and Societe le Nickel, inter-nationally owned corporation, mined eight per cent of the world's supply of nickel, second only to Canada's output.
Our first view of the island was

wavering line of mountains and the coral reef. We soon dis-covered that this new home was a land with a foreign tongue. Seasons Reversed Favorable trade winds help to keep the average temperature from

61 to 79 degrees for nine of the 12

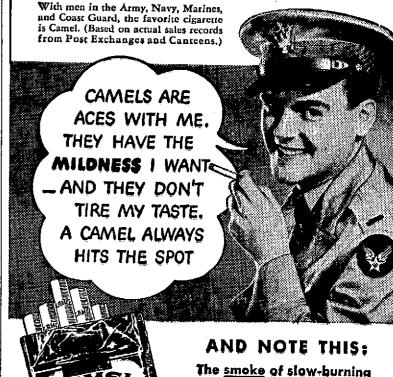
by Chiropractors Dr. F. C. Crow of Hope, Secre-Chiropractic Examiners has today been notified of his appointment to the Committee on State Political and Legislative Relations of the



months of the year and snow is unheard of. The seasons are reversed from those in the United States. While malaria is virutally un-

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